BETTER MAKE IT FAST

The Drew Acorn

OR THE GIRLS WON'T LAST

Vol. XXII No. 2 BROTHERS COLLEGE, MADISON, N. J., OCTOBER 2, 1948 Price Ten Cents

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Mr. J. Vaughn III; Miss R. Watts Subs

John Vaughn, who was to have taken over Professor R. R. Johnson's classes in dramatics and public speaking, suddenly developed a serious case of mastoiditis en route to Drew and was forced to return to Denver. Consequently, he will be unable to teach here this year.

Replacing Mr. Vaughn is Miss Ruth Beth Watts. Miss Watts received her A.B. at Emerson College in Boston and her M.E. at Boston University. She has studied dramatics at Yale and Columbia, and speech at the London school of speech. For two years she was a faculty member at Western Maryland College, and is, at present, director of the "Little Theater" in Dover.

W.A.A. to Initiate Chairman System

Plans for the 1948-49 season of activities for the Women's Athletic Association were discussed at a board meeting held on Tuesday, September 21. Included in the discussion were such topics as splash-parties, sports tournaments, telegraph meets, High School Sports Days, and the election of athletic chairmen.

Sports tournaments to be held this fall include hockey, bowling, tennis, and badminton. Announcements concerning the practice days and team schedules will be posted in the mailroom of Brothers College.

Something new for the W.A.A. this year is the election of athletic chairmen. The members of each women's dormitory will choose a girl to represent their house, who will supervise and help in the organization of athletic teams, and will also notify the girls in their dormitories of the various women's athletic events.

Telegraph meets will be held this year for archery, bowling, and riflery. Teams will be organized in each of these sports to represent Drew and will compete with other teams throughout the nation. The results of these meets will then be sent in to the national association. The Drew team scores will be compared with the scores sent in by the other clubs all over the United States, and the final standings of each school will be posted at the end of the season.

This year Sports Days will be held for representatives of high schools in nearby areas. The representatives will meet at Drew to compete in different sports under the supervision of the W.A.A. The purpose of these affairs is to help keep the various high schools in contact with and informed about Drew's activities.

Officers of the W.A.A. this year are Jean Canright, president; Betty Werner, vice-president; Anne Evans, treasurer; Ruth Poynter, secretary; Joan Bates, chairman of awards; and Pat Goble, social chairman.

The Dean announces that all excuses for absence are to be obtained in his office, medical excuses being cleared through the University Medical Department or the student's own physician. This year all students are to keep track of their own absence records. Miss Pattie Goble will be in charge of absence records and may be consulted. Question of error, of course, may be referred to the Dean's secretarial staff.

Council Pleads for G.R. Exam Shift; Picks Committees

The last meeting of the Student Council was held Tuesday night, September 21. Sid Rosenblum, Social Chairman, presented the year's calendar of events and budget for the Council's approval. The calendar appears elsewhere in this issue.

A recommendation was made that the GRE tests which are given each fall and spring, be changed from their scheduled week-end dates to the middle of the week. The tests, as they now stand, encompass the entire week-end from Friday to Monday and conflict with several of the events on the Social Calendar, including the Spring Week-end and the Retreat. The recommendation was sent to the faculty for consideration.

The Council was requested by the administration to aid in gaining the interest and cooperation of the student body for President Holloway's inauguration on October 16. It was decided that interest could be best aroused by sufficient publicity, which is to be handled by the Publicity Committee. It was voted that cooperation in such tasks as directing traffic and checking coats could be best obtained by assigning each house a specific task.

Several appointments were made and approved by the Council. Among these were:

Student-Faculty Committees. Public Relations: Lillian Dennison and Karl Marx; Convocations Committee: Jean Canright, Harold Kadish and Alan Carling; ECAC: Herb Rothfeld, appointed to fill the vacancy left by Art Lewis.

Student Association Committees: Class Rings: Joe Belsky and J. Mastrobattista; Publicity: Ber-

(Continued on Page Four)

Lewinger and Rosenblum Play Nora and Torvold

Nora and Torvold Helmer, Ibsen's tragic characters of "A Doll's House," will be portrayed by Nat Lewinger and Sid Rosenblum when the Foresters present their production of the play December 16, 17, and 18.

Mrs. Linden will be played by Lillian Dennison, while the role of Krogstad will be created by Bill Murtha. Jim Benson, a freshman, was selected to play Dr. Rank.

Rehearsals begin next week.

The Infirmary announces that if medical appointments must be cancelled, do so early so that no fine will be charged.

Put a note in the "L" box with your schedule.

There are several morning appointments open.

It is suggested that transfers and Freshmen clear up conflicts soon.

Dr. Werner New Methodist Bishop

Dr. Hazen G. Werner, professor of practical theology in Drew Theological Seminary since 1945, was one of four new bishops elected at the North Central Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church in Indianapolis, Indiana, early this summer.

Before joining the Drew faculty, Dr. Werner was pastor of the Grace Methodist Church in Dayton, Ohio, for 11 years. He had previously served churches in Detroit and Flint, Michigan. It was in the former community that he first began his emphasis on "clinical evangelism" which focuses both religion and psychology on personal problems. He developed a personal trouble clinic there in collaboration with a psychiatrist and a family visitor, and in cooperation with the public health department, police department, medical center, and other public agencies.

His widespread reputation as a sympathetic counselor has resulted in his receiving a continuous stream of letters from persons seeking his advice on their personal problems. His teaching at Drew has stressed the importance of personal counseling in the ministry.

He is the author of a number of articles on religious and psychological subjects. His successful first book, "And We Are Whole Again," was followed by the now popular "Real Living Takes Time," published on July 15, 1948.

Dr. Werner began his ministry soon after his graduation from a

(Continued on Page Three)

Dive, Dance, Dine at First W.A.A. Combination Hop

One of the new social activities of Brothers College was the splash-party dance held on Saturday evening, September 25. This affair was sponsored by the W.A.A. in conjunction with the Social Committee.

A dance was held in the Drew gym, while, at the same time, coed swimming was held in the Drew pool. This combination of swimming and dancing catered to the varied tastes of the students and provided ample opportunity for an enjoyable time.

Senior Life Savers and Red Cross Instructors were on hand at the pool to supervise the swimming.

The gym was decorated with green and gold streamers while sports equipment such as tennis racquets, basketballs, hockey sticks and sports silhouettes lined the walls. Refreshments were served.

Freshmen Present Gala Review; Cecil Stops Show With 'Glamour'

An annual tradition of Brothers College was carried out in good order last Friday night, September 24. The Freshman class presented their evening of entertainment, "Freshman Night," before an appreciative audience of faculty members and upperclassmen.

Dick Hertz acted as Master of Ceremonies and kept the show moving smoothly to its conclusion. The evening's entertainment consisted of several different numbers performed by various members of the class.

Among the acts were two pantomimes which were very well received by the audience. "Casey at the Bat," the traditional baseball ballad, was read by Don Dillenbeck and pantomimed by Alan Shapiro and Keene Bard. "Frankie and Johnnie" was also done in the same manner. It was read by Nat Whitcomb and pantomimed by Fred Waller, Joe Holsinger, Roger McLean, Dick Hertz, Dick Stone and Johnny McClellan.

A blackface number, "Swanee," was done by Ken Dipple, with the musical background of an Al Jolson recording. The Aitkin Twins, Betty and Louise, did a clever arrangement of "April Showers." Betsy Heller and Diane Chase vocalized to the tune of "Doin' What Comes Natur'lly," which was paraphrased to satire the hazing, as several of the other numbers were.

John Hereford was the object of a vocal number done by Lydia Wacker. She substituted a few of her own words to the tune of "Oh, Johnny," and came out with a very clever ditty.

The Freshman Follies Show gave the audience a quick review of the different "uniforms of the day" required of the frosh during the hazing period. John Dow and Marguerite Marks gave their interpretation of hazing with this group as the victims.

(Continued on Page Three)

Bonfire Heralds Traditions Nite

Gathered around a huge bonfire that was built by the freshman class, the spirit and traditions of Brothers College were rekindled on Monday evening, September 20, at the annual Traditions Night program.

Jack Champlin, president of the Student Council, was the master of ceremonies, and first introduced Joe Belsky, who gave a short talk on what traditions mean to the student. This was followed by group singing.

Coach Simester stated in his talk that while academic work is important to the student, he would be losing a great deal if he neglected his extraclassroom activities. He concluded with the hope that the students support the team not only when they are winning, but also when luck is against them.

Jack "Bishop" Infanger, the next speaker, hoped that we would try to revive some of the traditions that are not too well known here at present. He remarked that some of us have forgotten that a Drew student is always a gentleman, but stated that he hoped that this was just a temporary slip.

The final speaker was "Doc" Young. "Doc" hoped that the students would continue to grow prouder of the school and its traditions. He stated that without this unified spirit our college could become an obsolete place.

Inauguration for President Holloway to Be Held Saturday, October Sixteenth at 2:15 P.M.

Fred G. Holloway will be inaugurated as the seventh president of Drew University on Saturday, October 16. If the weather permits, the ceremony will be held on the lawn behind Mead Hall. In case of inclement weather, the Madison High School Auditorium will be used.

The academic procession will form at 2:15 p.m. and will include academic delegates from about one hundred institutions of higher learning. Also included in the procession will be Drew University trustees, members of the faculty and administration, officers of the Alumni Association, and the members of the Student Council of Brothers College.

Attendance is expected to reach nine hundred including students, Alumni of Drew, relatives and friends of the faculty.

The Convocation will begin at 2:30 p.m. with an address by President Umphrey of Southern Methodist University. Immediately following, the college will be given to the President by Mr. Frank Baker, President of the Board of Trustees at Drew. The final address will be given by the newly-inaugurated President as a response to the charge.

After the Convocation there will be a reception for delegates and guests in Mead Hall.

Coeds Organize Dorm Units for Coming Year

At recent house meetings the girls' dorms elected officers for the fall semester. The following girls were elected as officers of Rogers House: Jean Canright, president; Nancy Corson, vice-president-social chairman; Dorothy Clyburn, secretary; Nancy Gullberg, treasurer; and Anne Evans, W.A.A. representative. Elaine Ornstein was promoted to fire chief.

At Faulkner these girls head the dorm: Evelyn Dzik, president; Alice Cappuccino, social chairman; Marge Freeman, corresponding secretary; June Streleki, recording secretary; Phyllis Notkin, treasurer; and Joan Peters, W.A.A. representative.

On Campus Row Rita Prodell is president at the Goresmann's; Catherine Gilbert president at Zuck's; Miriam McGrath president at Holloway's; and Josephine Eiriz president at Fogg's.

The DREW ACORN

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Cool Heads . . .

We have come a long way since the capitulation of the Axis. No one expected the winning of the war to be easy and the cooperation demonstrated by the allied countries in achieving the victory was noteworthy. Nor did we in the United States think the winning of the peace would be easy. Our demobilization of the armed forces was swift and complete. Keynoting our efforts for a peaceful world was a sincere desire to work through the United Nations.

Yet we find these efforts are now bogged down in what is referred to as a "cold" war. Europe is swiftly taking on the aspect of two armed camps, the Russians on one side, the Western Allies on the other. The Russian's intentions are no secret, they want to drive us from the European continent and they are going to employ the same "bloodless" tactics we have recently come to know so well. The pattern is obvious and functional, we have seen it work in Eastern Europe.

Our reaction to this policy has been that of meeting fire with fire. We have set into motion the machinery of our first peace time draft. Discussions have already been launched by the Western Allies on the advisability of rebuilding the German war machine with the obvious intention of making that country a very convenient arsenal. Over this entire picture of world confusion looms the horrifying spectre of atomic warfare. The uneasiness is not limited to Europe, it is very contagious. We catch a glimpse of it in the frantic, fumbling activities of the various "Un-American" committees.

The problem is obvious, its solution unfortunately is not. Upon those for whom the last war is something more than an unpleasant memory depends our chances for a successful peace. If ever cool deliberate consideration was warranted here is the situation.

H. L.

Inquiring Reporter

WHAT WAS YOUR MAIN GRIPE ABOUT HAZING? (asked of freshmen)

Donald Harsell—"Too many upperclassmen in on the sophomore's fun—otherwise, a swell way by which to become acquainted."

Diane Chase and Betsy Heller—"We loved it! Grrr!!"

Richard Hertz — "It didn't last long enough!"

Nat Whitcomb — "If you really want to know, my office hours are 2:00 A.M. to 2:15 A.M. Seriously, it was O.K."

Al Gordon—"I think that the ultimate goal of hazing was lost in the smoke at times, but on the whole, sophomores and hazing are wonderful institutions."

Julian Brown — "Everything was fine—until we started losing sleep!"

Adelaide Polizzitto — "Carrying books and burnt matches in a pillowcase was the part of hazing I liked least. The rest wasn't bad at all."

J. Rayfield Kingston—"The only thing that I disliked was the odd (?) jobs around campus."

Susan Goode—"I don't have one particular gripe, but I do think the hazing next year and thereafter should be concentrated just as much as it was this year. All in all, I think it's a pretty good system."

Bruce Gillam—"The only thing I thought useless was learning those worthless freshman rules. Otherwise the program was almost enjoyable!"

A note to our readers—We tried to get Cecil's opinion but the last we heard of him, it was said he was on his way to Hollywood to become a member of the famous "Goldwyn Girls!"

Seriously though, it seems to be the consensus of opinion of this freshman class, as it has been of many other freshman classes that have long since come and gone, that although during the actual hazing period there are many complaints and gripes, there is the feeling when it is all over that "we wouldn't have missed it for the world!"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

From the outset, I wish there to be no misunderstanding as to the purpose of this letter—I wish to see the practice of hazing abolished on this campus.

Before offering my criticisms of hazing in general, I would first like to level a few severe criticisms at the proceedings on Emancipation Night. That evening, the sophomore class far overstepped the dictates of common sense, good will, and good fellowship. Much to the disgrace of the entire class, the majority allowed the power that was mistakenly given them to be usurped by those mediocre personalities which exist (but in exceedingly large numbers in their class) in every class. However, the blame certainly does not belong to the sophomores alone inasmuch as the senior class, the student council and the faculty are even more at fault. The senior class because they allowed their traditional concern for the fate of the freshman class to be forgotten. The student council because it failed in the proper supervision of the hazing program. The faculty because they did not provide adequate faculty supervision of a potentially and actually dangerous manhandling—not even so much as is required for all tea dances.

As to the practice of hazing in general, I am frankly amazed at the necessity for delivering an indictment against it to the students of a college whose announced ideals are so in opposition to such practices. Constantly we students hear talk of Democratic and Christian ideals from the pens and lips of our faculty and the invited guests of our school. Yet, confronted as we are by this vicious practice dedicated to arbitrary power, fed upon humiliation, shame, and helpless bewilderment which exists with the approval of the administration, how can any intelligent student fail to be confused and to lose heart in the apparent loose talk of his elders? Probably the answer to this paradox depends upon the fact that there always is coexistent with the Democratic or Christian principles of justice and love, the Fascist principles of force and hate. For this base practice of hazing is nothing other than a practice conforming thoroughly to this Fascist principle of force and hate which confers special privileges of authority upon an undeserving group for the purpose of perpetrating wholesale injustices against another group who are actually in great need of friendship, aid and understanding.

Thus it is for the above reasons as well as for more personal reasons that I make this plea both to the faculty and to my fellow students that this be the last year hazing is permitted on our campus.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Smith
Class of 1949

To the Editor:

From time to time in the history of a school a small group of sadistic thugs worm their way into a position of limited power and immediately proceed to destroy all that is fine and good in that school's traditions. It is indeed unfortunate that such a group has been allowed to exist and to function this semester at Drew.

Their barbarous tactics of Friday night last would have shocked the most calloused observer of hazing techniques.

Their gross disregard of the basic rights of others demonstrates all too clearly that this program was conceived and conducted by immature and, in a sense, perverted minds.

It is to be hoped that the actions of those involved in planning and conducting the program in Mead Hall have not *completely* undermined the excellent work of the Orientation Committee during the past two weeks.

It is the opinion of at-least one member of this school that some

(Continued on Page Three)

Words in Season

Bob Carlson

We had originally planned to declare this week a personal vacation from the rigors of typing out a column, but the volume of mail so stimulated our thinking that abstinence became impossible. Hazing is the issue of the moment, and we may not have another chance to add our contribution.

Before getting too far into the various ramifications of the topic we want to blow off a bit of steam concerning this year's annual traditions night. The program, bonfire, and speeches were fine. They measured up well with those of past years. When the evening officially came to a close with the singing of the alma mater we felt that it had thoroughly accomplished its purpose with us as well as with the newcomers to Drew. Before the last notes died away, however, someone had announced that all freshmen were to remain in their places for an evening of entertainment through the courtesy of the sophomore class. Faces dropped all around us, and we saw in a moment that traditions night had been a waste of time for the persons it was designed specifically to influence. Night marches, paddling, and getting lost some distance from home in a strange neighborhood have a strange way of dulling the school spirit of even the most enthusiastic.

The above incident has weighed very heavily on our judgment of hazing during the last two weeks. We feel that the main factor responsible for the blunder was a lack of overall authority tempered by good taste and discretion. This same lack was characteristic to some degree of the entire program of hazing this year. The sophomore class was given the signal to go ahead without the directing and limiting factors of specific rules and overall supervision. From the beginning no one seemed at all prone to accept any specific responsibility. Even our main student governing body, the Student Council, did not know who should be held liable when damage was done to the personal effects of one particular student. We wonder who would have borne the blame if permanent damage had been done to the student himself.

Prof. Wagner begins every course in psychology with a warning against the giving of untrained psychological advice and treatment. It is almost amusing to note how many of our sophomores take it upon themselves to prescribe treatment for those one class below them. Hazing is offered as the sure cure for snobbishness, shyness, loudness, and innumerable other behaviorist tendencies. Let us at least be realistic enough to recognize that hazing administered at the caprice of a large group of individuals with no immediate supervision or directing force can do a great deal of harm. This harm may be for only one or two students, but the nature of our community forces us to feel considerable concern for those few.

We are not advocating an abolition of hazing. To the contrary, we feel that an intelligent program of hazing can help the freshman become acclimated to college life and result in a great deal of fun for all concerned. A restudy of the situation now is necessary in order to form the basis for the right type of program next year.

Letters to Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

immediate action take place to help to make amends for what the freshman class has been forced to undergo. It is felt that all who planned or conducted Friday night's unusual, base and degrading activities be reprimanded and that they make a public apology to the freshman class.

Failure of the Administration to take *immediate and direct action* in this matter can only mean that such actions received their tacit approval.

If, after what has recently occurred, hazing is still permitted on Drew's campus there should be certain restrictions placed upon it, namely; that only members of a *carefully selected* hazing committee be allowed to haze, (at least one person wielding a paddle last Friday was not even enrolled in the University); that a complete program of the proposed hazing activities be submitted to a responsible faculty member before hazing commences; that affairs such as Emancipation Night be chaperoned as other college functions.

Hazing can be useful and even beneficial so long as it is kept under control, but when irresponsible individuals are given free rein in their activities, hazing can be malicious, and brutal.

R. L. Krumm

Dear Editor:

How long must we tolerate the use of propagandized terms as "School Spirit," "Tradition," "Sportsmanship," etc., in order to coerce freshmen into accepting organized bullying and near-hysterical sadism?

How long must we be subjected to gentlemen of dubious wit lecturing freshmen on the theory that high school graduates are no better than anyone else and then using the converse, their position of slight (chronological) superiority, to clarify this noble Democratic ideal upon the sitting apparatus of the "ignorants"?

How long can sophomoric adolescent boys enjoy the use of presumably normal freshmen girls for their various and sundry vicarious accomplishments with all their vicious and sadistic embellishments?

Young women forced to expectorate and in turn kiss shoes is to the student himself.

Young men (?) hand flagellating young women is not hazing!

Transfer students, without even the precept of tradition to whitewash their gleeful deeds, releasing their frustrated emotions upon freshmen is not hazing!

The persistent bullying of a select few by a select few is not hazing!

The degeneration of the whole program (with admittedly high and/or naive ideals) into an opportunistic social arena is not hazing!

If we must have hazing, and we're told it's in "the best Liberal Arts tradition," let's at least have intelligent and/or faculty supervision. Certainly "Emancipation Night" was a far cry from an "Adventure in Excellence"; an "Incident in Mediocrity" would be far more accurate.

Leo Dienstag

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BC 20 Years Old; Alumnus Speaks

Commemorating the twentieth anniversary of Brothers College, Chancellor John L. Knight, B.C. '39, of Nebraska Wesleyan University addressed the faculty, students, and friends, of the University on Wednesday, September twelfth in the Seminary Chapel.

Knight's address on "Implications of a College Education" emphasized the superiority of a liberal education over against specialization. "In these days our educational process must be tested by whether or not it is adequately equipping individuals for democratic living" he said. "We need to reevaluate our educational purpose. Specialization in education is not producing the well-grounded, well-rounded citizenry prerequisite to a well-ordered democracy."

Reverend Lean M. Flanders, '32, pastor of the Community Church in Great Neck, New York, gave the opening prayer of the convocation. President Fred G. Holloway announced the conferring of five degrees upon candidates who completed requirements since the June Commencement.

Knight was on the faculty of Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, before his election as chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan in 1946. He holds A.M. and S.T.B. degrees from Boston University, and M.A. from Vanderbilt, and an honorary D.D. from Kansas Wesleyan.

Frosh Night

(Continued from Page 1)

In this act Jim Benson did a humorous number based on "Prisoner of Love."

One of the highlights of the evening was a torch number done by "Cecilia" (Cecil Lear). "She" sang "Confess" and concluded the act with a very distracting strip tease.

The Frosh Show displayed some talent in a more serious vein. Ted Foster played his own piano composition, "Theme in Variations," Ray Kingston sang "One Kiss," and Oscar Tomlinson sang "One Alone."

The evening was concluded with social dancing for the upperclassmen.

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Varsity Club Spurs Team

The Varsity "D" Club is swinging into another year of activity. Taking up where the club left off last year, the newly elected officers promise a variety of successful club activities. Joe Sabo, as president, heads the organization with Sidney Newcomb as vice-president, and Al Carling as secretary-treasurer.

As usual the Varsity Club will reserve a section of the stands at all home games for its members. This policy of the club offers an opportunity for the alumni letterwinners to get together at home games. It also displays to the opposition a solid section of green and gold in a rousing symbolic display of school spirit.

One of the highlights of the club's events will be the annual Scholarship Game. The purpose of this affair is to raise sufficient funds for the Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship which is awarded annually by the Varsity Club. Coach Simester adds to the color of this Benefit Game by matching Drew against the finest competition on the schedule.

The club will also feature its annual "smokers" with extra added entertainment in the form of sport films. Aiming to add to the athletic good will of Drew, the Varsity Club will conduct two high school days this year, one in the winter, and one in the spring. The purpose of thes two highspirited affairs is to allow various high school athletes from the immediate vicinity to become familiar with the Drew Athletic policy by seeing our teams in action.

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RIDING THE CIRCUIT

by Jim Richards

Yours truly finds it a bit difficult to dig up any material for a column at this time because as yet there has been no athletic endeavor. But by the time this paper hits the school lounge there will have been some. The intramural football league will be in full swing and bruised characters will be seen crawling into the classrooms.

Last year, teams representing each class squared off against each other twice a week and the impact of one bonehead against another could be heard ringing through the surrounding forest. The boneheads are still with us, so this promises to be another great year. At the end of the regular season, those who could still walk were elected to an all-star team which, in the spirit of the Crusaders of old, went forth to give their all for dear old Drew.

The opposition was the "praying parsons" from dear old Drew (Seminary). The result was that one group swore while the other prayed. Leading dignitaries of both factions lined the playing field to cheer their respective "boys" to victory. Local morticians had a field day. After the first half someone discovered that the "heavenly helpers" were not calling plays in the huddles, but were holding prayer meetings. The "fallen angels" from B.C., led by "Lucifer" Ellis were knocking on the "golden gate." Would crime pay? That was the question in everyone's mind. At the half the score stood at six all. Early in the second half the "parsons" literally pushed across a touchdown. This was accomplished while singing Hymn No. 298 (for those of you who will not bother to look it up) "Courage, Brother, Do Not Stumble." The response from the "fallen" was also a hymn, No. 268, "Are Ye Able." One member of the Seminary was carried from the field, a broken hulk of his former self. The stands arose and sang hymn No. 526. After the game everyone united in singing No. 402.

This year we may have another of those picnics. It should be even better as all incoming freshmen are required to take a course in English. Don't be surprised if the college team swears with a Harvard accent. The Seminary will sorely miss God's representative on earth who has since left our campus to rehabilitate humanity.

To get on the serious side for a moment, someone asked me one day last week why we did not have an intracollegiate track team at Drew. I said that I did not know. "Well," said he, "why have we no intracollegiate soccer team?" He received the same answer. I tried to reason why we did not have these teams on our campus. The only conclusion at which I was able to arrive is that we lack the funds to put such a team on the field. I admit it is rather a poor excuse but nonetheless a familiar one. We surely have the talent on our campus to compete with other small schools in these sports. I would suggest that you ask those who are "in the know" around here. Perhaps they have the answer.

Sophs Paddled; Frosh Take Two

Rising above the humility of hazing, the Class of '52 subdued the Sophs in the annual Frosh-Soph games. This victory represented the first win for the freshmen in the last seven editions of the traditional conflict.

The games consist of three individual contests: softball, a football rush, and a hog-tie. In softball the Sophs were swamped 10-5 and 17-2. Dick Stone clouted two home runs for the freshmen class to make the beating thorough. The Sophs rallied in the football rush sufficiently to edge out the Frosh 2-1. In the hogtying contest the Sophs, were subdued in record time.

In the co-ed portion of the day's activities the Frosh-Soph women conducted a softball game and relay races. The first-year women took both track contests.

Social Calendar

Sid Rosenblum, College Social Chairman, has released the following information concerning the social calendar for the fall semester:

Saturday, October 2
Asbury, S.W.B., H. B. House Parties
Saturday, October 9
Drew - Eds Sadie Hawkins Dance
Monday, October 18
Oratorical Contest
Saturday, October 23
Rogers, Faulkner, Campus Row, Miss Clegg's House Parties; Commuters' Party
Saturday, October 30
W.A.A. Hallowe'en Party
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5, 6
Fall Prom
Tuesday, November 23
W.A.A. Thanksgiving Party
Thursday, December 2
All-College Capers
Wednesday, December 22
Christmas Semi-Formal

Frosh-Varsity Game 3-3 Tie

In a classic exhibition of baseball, the freshman class played the remnants of last year's Varsity baseball club. The final score was 3-3.

However, the outcome of the game was no criterion of what actually happened. The frosh threw a conglomeration of pitchers at the Varsity, and continually kept the boys "loose as a goose." Tightening their belts and waving their war clubs, the Varsity shoved a run over in the first and added two more later in the game. It was quite evident that the sluggers of last year were out of practice but the variety of their uniforms added the much needed color to the game.

Starr, of the frosh, showed his "octopus" style, Blackwell showed motion while, "Madman" Dillenbeck gave the crowd a thrill by dusting a few men and beaning Sabo right on the noggin'. Chauncey "Tally-Ho Bar and Grill" Zeilman grabbed his suitcase, picked up his arm and came in to chuck the last few innings for the Varsity.

The field wasn't exactly playable, but the game did go on. No pennant depended on the outcome and the only boys that were tight were the ones that didn't face those freshman pitchers. Anyway, it was a tie and both sides seemed satisfied.

Bishop Werner

(Continued from Page 1)

Detroit high school when he volunteered for service in a remote parish of Saskatchewan, Canada. For two years he rode his circuit on horseback, serving widely scattered settlements in what was then a pioneer country. He returned to work his way through Albion College where he received an A.B. degree in 1920. He was awarded the B.D. degree by Drew in 1923 and did graduate work at Columbia University. He holds D.D.'s from Albion College and Ohio Wesleyan University.

At this spring's General Conference of the Methodist Church in Boston, Dr. Werner led the Ohio Conference delegation. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, the Masons, and the Kiwanis Club. He was president of the Drew University Faculty Club during the past academic year.

Dr. Werner has now made his home in Columbus, Ohio, and at the present time is taking a prominent role in the Ohio meeting of district Superintendents and Bishops from all over the United States.

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Trivia

We start another term of classes, and dances . . . the same old grind, with a few new bits of grist for the mill: the first week of classes is just about over and all we've learned is that things are going to be tough this year; that there is a "new" system in the bookstore (the freshmen think it's part of hazing, to buy stuff there); at least it's "traditional" and things are being done in the old Drew way.

It's strange that ex-president Joe of Asbury was late for the house meeting and that the minutes of last year's meeting were decidedly shorter than when posted on the bulletin board. What did you do with it, Joe?

Heavens, Mother, I can't dance. If I dance . . .

Have you noticed how many of the students have been starting to follow the words of Dr. Green? I mean so many marriages over the summer, and all that?

The cry went up the other night that the freshmen were revolting. I don't know why everyone got so excited about it. We certainly agreed with the statement.

This column is sponsored by the industries represented in Asbury, the Electrosoil vacuum cleaner, Wearnever aluminum, Glint steel knives, etc. That place is getting to be a housewives' paradise.

Going back for the moment to the revolting freshmen, if Bernie beats Betsy again, she says that one of the frosh boys said that he personally would give Bernice the works. That would only lead to bloodshed, and from the appearance of things at the tug-o'-war, that might prove very embarrassing for the sophomores.

Drew is eighty and our dear old alma mater is twenty. If BC had remained a men's college, it would have a year to go before it reached adulthood, but with the female element here, I guess it must be of legal age already.

There is a great demand these days for two textbooks, at least: "Applied General Statistics" and "The Bible Speaks to Our Generation." It must be that those who have the books from former years are so fond of them that they won't part with them. Get your lecherous paws off that book! . . .

Are you a son-of-a-Rotarian? Don't fail to get in touch with President Mac. He's a wheel in that club and who knows what great things might be in store for all you sons?

If any frosh have cuts, bruises, abrasions, or fractures resulting from hazing at night, we have a night nurse on call in Faulkner House. She keeps a supply of A.P.C.'s on hand at all times.

There's only one reason why I wish I were still a freshman. They forced one freshman, under threat of paddle, to kiss all the freshman girls. I'd have given my last sheet of carbon paper to have been in his skirt.

The days dwindle down, to a precious few. Soon there'll be tests, and more tests, papers and more of the same, so get started now, or you'll never catch up.

Pardon me while I get my long red ones out of the mothballs; it's getting colder than a mother-in-law's kiss in this cell.

Two of the freshman girls were seen wandering along the third floor of Asbury looking for rooms, the other night. It seems that they miss too much by living off campus. They certainly found the right place for interest.

By now the freshmen are emancipated and settling down into the quiet life of this beautiful campus, thinking leisurely of two things. First, how they're going to get those darned themes written the way they should be, so they can at least see what a "B" looks like on paper, and second, how much fun it will be to beat the living daylights out of next year's freshmen.

The witching hour is at hand and I have still to make out my racing form, so, as much as I hate to bring this garbled drivel to a schreeching halt, it, like all good things, must end here. See you later. . . .

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ALUMNI ORGANIZATION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Completing its organization, the Brothers College Alumni Association of Greater Philadelphia elected Stuart Thomas '33 its first president on September 20. Eighteen were present including fourteen from the area.

Other officers are: vice-president, Robert Lundberg '47; recording secretary, Sumiko Kobayashi '46; corresponding secretary, Kathryn Baldwin Petersen '45; treasurer, Miles M. Eter '44.

The association's purpose, as stated in its Constitution, "shall be to promote fellowship among the alumni of this area; to serve as a means of active contact between alumni and the college; and to promote the interests of Brothers College."

Dean Frank G. Lankard reviewed high points of the past two years. John Schabacker '38, Association president, brought greetings and congratulations from President Fred G. Holloway.

The formal organization of this first regional group is the outgrowth of three meetings last spring. Program plans for the coming months will be discussed at a meeting October 18.

Council

(Continued from Page One)

nard Belsky, Robert Gentile, and Ken Osborn; BC Service Committee: William Gibson, Herman Hensgen, and Alan Carling.

Professor Jones has requested the Council to appoint several students to aid in interviewing prospective students, a plan which proved very successful last year. Those aiding in this project are: Herman Hensgen, Natalie Lewinger, Anne Evans, Bert Amel, Fred Aldrich, Harold Kadish, and Judith Cavicchia.

It was revealed that the Personnel Office is starting a new counselling service for freshmen. Thirteen students and thirteen professors will participate. Those students who were appointed to this committee are: Joseph Belsky, J. Mastrobattista, June Streleki, Karl Marx, Sid Rosenblum, Alan Carling, Fred Aldrich, Bob Gentile, Judy Cavicchia, Reba Lerner, Lillian Dennison, and Jean Canright.

Asbury Party Tomorrow Night; Theme Kept Secret

October 2 is the date set for the Asbury Hall house party. "Maestro" was appointed by house president Al Carling to take charge of the affair.

The theme is, of course, a deep dark secret, but Bernard Belsky and Don Gibson have promised to produce something very special. Hal Kadish is whipping up an extravagant show. Refreshments will be taken care of by Bob Rosenkrance and Larry Leiter.

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Red Herring

"But I'm NOT a Red!" Hirsuite Radcliffe screamed, his eyes stinging from the bright light before and above his head.

"Is it true that you were seen carrying a copy of the constitution of Russia in one hand, a copy of Marx's "Das Kapital" in the other, and whistling "Red Sails in the Sunset" as you entered the Atomic Physics lab in Brothers College?" T. Jarnell Pompas, head of the Madison Un-American Activities Committee, asked threateningly.

"But, Prof. Smith . . ."

"Oh, another Commie, eh?"

"No, no. It's a course . . . we're studying Russia."

Pompas looked at the other members of his committee. "Take this down, it's a complete confession. Look up this spy Smith. An alias, probably. Now, (stay loose, son), you say that this Smith person has been taking notes in the Atomic Physics class and translating them into Russian using a code book which you brought into the class thinking it was the story of Daniel Drew among the Schmoos . . ."

"No, no. It was a CONSTITUTION; and besides, about thirty students . . ."

"Oh, so he's got a gang posing as students to undermine our educational system. Fingerprint this saboteur. What sort of Atomic plans did he get hold of?"

"You got me all wrong. I don't know what goes on in Atomic Physics. Nobody does."

"Playing dumb, eh?"

"No, you see Marshall Harrington . . ."

"Another Bolshevik army officer! We got the brains of the mob this time. Now tell me, (stay loose, kid), you really didn't come down here to get a license to sell Wearever Aluminum, did you? You can speak freely, son, we know that this Harrington fellow and his gang of fellow-travelers have fooled you poor students into carrying their propoganda for them. We'll pick them all up, don't you worry. Now, in the meantime, you sit over here on this pile of Wallace buttons we've taken in."

"But, the license, what about the license?"

"Gag him . . ."

Coed Situation Grows Acute; Quality Rises, Quantity Drops

Enrollment figures for Drew University were announced last week by the Registrar's office. The figures were compiled at the end of the first week of classes.

This year the college had a total of 406 undergraduates as compared with 423 students last year. There are about twice as many male students as female students (270 males, 136 females). There are 103 first-term freshmen, 67 of whom are male students.

Approximately 12% of the freshman class are veterans as compared with 24% last year. At the present time the percentage of veterans in the total student body is 36%. Last year the corresponding figure was 43%. In the college there are three students from Puerto Rico.

The Seminary registration has not yet been completed. The total on September 11 was 182. The final figure is expected to be in the vicinity of 230. There are about 20 students in the seminary from other lands. They represent Australia, Belgium, Canada, China, Czechoslovakia, Fiji Islands, Greece, India, Jamaica, Korea, Newfoundland, and Poland.

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